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College Club Meets May 8

J. C. Baseball Team Prospects Are Good

De Kalb Game Called Because Of Rain

Faced with the loss of three good outfielders of last year's baseball team, Coach A. A. Wills is busy these days building his team up to the point where it will cope with opposing conference nines.

"We have plenty of infielders, but lack outfield strength", moaned mentor Wills. "Our biggest problem will be to find suitable replacements for Knowles, McHugh and Deiss, who supplied most of our hitting power last year."

Ted Krumpoch, veteran shortstop, will be back at his old position and should improve his hitting as well as his fielding. Bob Erickson and Bob Archambeault, both ineligible last season, will take over second and third base, respectively. Both men may furnish the answer to Coach Wills' slugging problem. Bob Bagnell, last year's first baseman, will also see considerable action as a pitcher this season. Bob has a good fast ball and has possibilities of becoming a fine twirler. Bob Pedgrift is another candidate for first base.

Pitchers Ineligible

A starting pitcher on last year's outfit, Bob Zajac will carry the brunt of the hurling staff and his hitting will also come in handy in coming games. Bob Francis, who pitched on the 1937 J.J.C. nine, and Fred Bewersdorf, former Lockport high school twirler are ineligible at present, but may come out of their scholastic slump in time to strengthen the pitching staff. Phil Meyers may also do some flinging again this year if his studies do not interfere. If these three men are able to pitch, they will more than make up for the loss of Ray McGrath, who is now pitching with Illinois Wesleyan.

Of the outfield crop, Al Fris, diminutive freshman has shown the most speed in the outer garden and will probably patrol right field. The youngster is hard to pitch to and should cause opposing pitchers trouble. Two returning infielders, Miller Denovellis and Dick Powell, are slated to take over the remaining out-

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Committees Prepare For Annual Spring Formal On May 26

On Friday evening, May 26, the Annual Spring Formal will be held in the combined gymnasiums of our school. As the final social event of the school year this dance receives a great deal of preparation and is much held in anticipation by the student body. It is the spring counterpart of the Fall Formal and is just as well attended.

The Student Council has already appointed the committee which is to have charge of the affair. Ellsworth McGovney, who is in charge of floor; Joseph Deutsch, now seeking an orchestra; and Orrin Long, who is head of the decorations committee, are co-chairmen for the dance. Mildred Motta will have charge of tickets; Marjorie Frisbie is to take care of invitations, and it is believed that Mr. Price will be faculty sponsor for the affair.

"PENNY SERENADE" TO BE HELD IN THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

"The Penny Serenade", annual spring dance given by the Women's Athletic Association will be held tonight in the girls' gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The theme song will be the popular hit, "Penny Serenade", which is the love song of a Spanish troubadour to his senorita listening in a balcony high above. A representation of this scene will be included in the decorations. Another feature will be a veritable shower of imitation pennies, also corresponding to an incident in the song. Other decorations will follow the Spanish effect and will be in spring mode.

Though the dance is formal as has always been the custom for the spring W.A.A. dance each year, no corsages will be worn.

By wearing necklaces of bright copper pennies, committee members of the dance and W.A.A. cabinet members helped advertise the dance and indicated that tickets could be obtained from them. Tickets may still be obtained from these girls or at the door and can be sold to all junior collegians, junior and senior high school students and alumni.

Yearbook Continues Writing Before Going To Printers On May 1

While the finishing touches are hastily being applied to the annual, the staff is busy securing financial support for the yearbook. Wednesday at 3 P. M. a sound movie was sponsored by the J. C. staff. This show, "Rainbow on the River," starring Bobby Breen, is expected to play a big part in balancing the annual budget.

Sample covers were inspected last Friday, and a copper green color combination was selected. Choice of padded or stiff covers will rest with the students. In order to have the padded cover, over 200 books must be sold. At present the total sales reach 131. A sample padded cover is posted on the bulletin board.

Staff members writing articles are requested to turn them in right away. The yearbook goes to press May 1.

J.J.C. DEBATERS TO MEET LA SALLE-PERU IN THE FINAL MATCH

The J.J.C. debate teams have a batting average of .500, having won two debates and lost two thus far in the tournament season. They still have an even chance to win the tournament, for according to reports received here, all other schools in the conference have the same standing at the present time.

The affirmative team, composed of Theodore Maheras and Edward Barklow, has won both of its debates. It defeated LaGrange here in front of the College Club on April 4, and journeyed to Cicero on April 25 to win a decision over Morton Junior College. Maheras, new to debating this year, has progressed remarkably well, and Barklow has three years of high school experience behind him, which, coupled with his natural ability, make him one of the outstanding junior debaters in the Northern Illinois conference.

Edward Duncan and Elizabeth Jackson make up the negative team, which traveled to LaGrange on April 19 and was defeated. In its debate held here on April 25, the negative lost the decision to the affirmative team of Morton, from Cicero.

Both teams were scheduled to see

Talent Night To Be Feature Of Evening

Last Meeting Of Year To Begin At 7:30

On Monday, May 8, in the high school auditorium the annual "Junior College Talent Night" will be held at the meeting of the College Club, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. With Richard Hutchinson as master of ceremonies. The program will consist of instrumental and vocal numbers.

Feature Choristers and Play

The main feature of the evening will be "The Kelly-McCracken Glamour Girls," with "The Professor Roars," a one-act play, as an additional attraction. The program will also include James Aseltine and Melvin Nyman, who will play a piano duet, Robert Long and Frances Dorre, instrumentalists, and Edward Duncan, soloist.

French Club Appears

The College French Club, directed by Miss Scott, will give a specialty number. Also appearing will be Virginia McEvoy in a novelty act, Jack Guerin as cartoonist, and a vocal trio composed of Vera Smith, Florence Beabout, and Edward Kircher.

Closes Club Year

The Monday night program will bring to a close the activities of the College Club for the school year. The club, under the splendid sponsorship of Mr. Mayo, has been ably engineered by Richard Hutchinson, with Lois Kelly and Robert Layfield as assistants. The club has had such programs as the talk by Miss Jill Edwards on personality, a talk by Rev Van Zandt, illustrated with pictures of Scandinavia, the Philomels, and the conference debate with LaGrange Junior College.

action against Thornton of Harvey on April 26. The Joliet negative debated against the Thornton affirmative in the afternoon, while the affirmative debated in the evening.

One more school is still on the calendar for this season. Debates are scheduled with LaSalle-Peru for sometime next week. If the negative team can break its losing streak, Joliet may once more carry off the conference title.

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COLLEGE PEACE DAY

Last week on April 20th, College Peace Day was observed. We are hereby printing part of the bulletin which was received from one of the nation's student societies concerning this occasion. The action upon April 20th was for the culmination of concerted efforts to stop the United States from arming Japan and was sponsored by the Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression. This national committee was initiated by a group of eleven of the foremost student leaders of America, and is sponsored by forty-five prominent under-graduates representing forty-three colleges. These sponsors include fifteen editors of under-graduate newspapers and eighteen presidents of student councils.

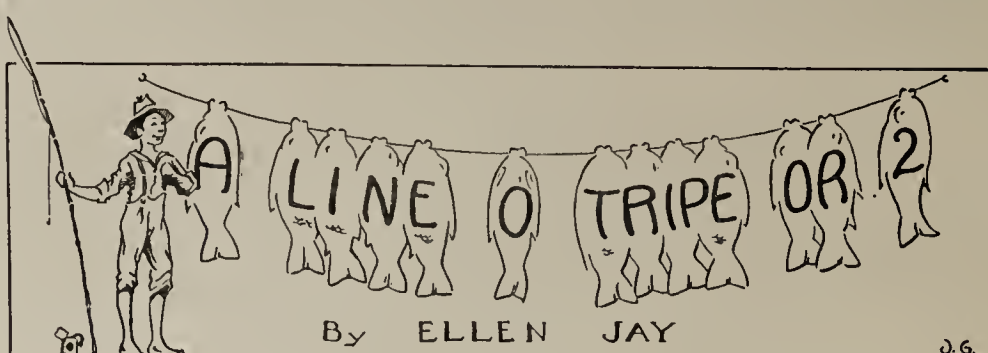
The returns from a poll conducted by the student committee revealed that undergraduates generally favor the embargo by the ratio of five to one. Of the students replying to the poll, sixty percent favored the embargo, fifteen percent were opposed, and the remainder lacked information sufficient to enable them to express an opinion.

"The present act," has stated Mr. Stimson, "compels us to treat alike the peaceful and suffering people of China and the militaristic enemies who by conquest are trying to turn China into a reservoir of potential future aggression against the rest of the world. We find that it compels us to be an effective party to this aggression on pain of otherwise depriving China of the means of her own defense."

An official statement of the student committee reads: "We do not believe that the people of the United States wish to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. We do not believe that they wish to support a war against China. But we now act as though we were partners in the axis; we are supporting Japan's aggression in the Far East. American munitions firms, oil companies, and scrap iron dealers are supplying Japan—she finds this country the source of 54% of her war materials. We believe this should be stopped.

"American students are dismayed that our government finds it necessary to increase armaments this year. But there is no surer way of guaranteeing further increase than strengthening the fascist war party which rules Japan and makes likely a future war between our country and theirs."

Further, "our world of tomorrow should be a world which includes a Japan at work to solve her economic problems in cooperation with other nations, and a world in which an independent China is left free to build a modern unified state."



It's Spring. (Or it was when we wrote this.) We've had a lengthy session of April showers, and now the tennis balls are zooming over the nets on the courts on Jefferson street. Eddie Matteson, Clarke Knowles, Ray Slouf, Harold Wolsted, Neil Berst, and Ted Maheras are out on the courts perfecting their games for the early visits of rival tennis teams. Coach Wills is polishing up the baseball material. Archambeault, Erickson, Bagnell, Krum-poch, Denovellis, Fris, Doubleday, Duncan, Krause, Powell, Wedic and Zajac. J.J.C. golfers will be out swinging on the green getting pre-tournament practice. Perhaps you've seen Bill Gahan, George Galvin, Ted Barklow, Frank Prange and Ted Bannon teeing off. Many of the college girls, Lorena Knowles, Ruth Manning, Gerry Han-non, and Catherine Deiss, are enjoying the Tuesday afternoon canters at Woodruff bridge path. It's Spring—for teachers are counting the number of class meetings remaining in the semester, and students appear to be in that after-Easter slump. The publishing of the Annual and the flourishing of sophomore photographs tell us graduation is nigh and—It's Spring.

On The Profs

In economics (3-4):
 Mr. Burden: "Out where I came from they raised a lot of onions."
 In political science (7-8):
 Mr. Leinenweber: "They cut the dog tax—the tax, understand, not the dog."
 With Mr. Douglas on test day:
 "Y'know, fellas, I almost died laughing at the way the boys answered that second problem last year." (Quick as a flash, Art Anderson retorted, "You'd better order your coffin now." Where-upon Mr. Douglas informed him that he was not a beer baron, but a humor-ist, instead.)
 Mr. Trams in Eng. Lit (13-14):
 "Sometimes we leave love affairs and want to go back and pick them up, but we can't. Isn't that true, Mr. Asel-tine?" (Jimmy—"I don't know yet." With hopeful accent on the yet.)

Congratulations

To Mr. Zimmerman, Miss Elliott and the galaxy of stars who made "The Mascot" a success. This excellent op-eretta will long remain a pleasant memory of J.J.C. history.

Penny Serenade

Have you noticed the penny neck-laces worn by W.A.A. members? These are symbols of the W.A.A. Spring Formal which is to be held tonight, Friday, April 28th. Girls, absolutely no corsages are to be worn, but you may wear posies in your hair.

Destiny Bids

This year's crop of school teachers from J.C. is seeking employment. Among those who have signed con-

tracts to teach next school term are Thelma Wix, Eloise Floyd, Lois Kelly, Elvira Hossbach, and Evelyn Zinser.

A Short Story

Once upon a time there were three engineers (Chuck, Bill, and Harold). They went camping during Easter vacation. One of them kept the other two awake singing "Jeanie, with the Light Brown Hair." The next day there were two engineers camping.

The moral of this story has been disputed. Some say the moral is—One should know when to come in out of the rain. Others say the moral is—People should strain their vocal chords at home.

The Travel Bug

During Easter vacation, Francis Theis, Bob Anderson, George Barnes, Dick Whitney, and Lyle Cutchin motored to Ames, Iowa, to visit Iowa State College. Three of the group plan to enter college there next year.

Welcome

We are glad to see Lois Allcut back in school after her recent illness.

On the Students

June Anderson has a new coiffeur. By the way, June could go for someone who writes poetry. Ah, June. Chuck it all.

John Bolland, the chemist, is famous for the fire extinguisher he made in general chemistry.

Why is Dixie Vaughan selling so many tickets to the W.A.A. dance?

Do you know that Helen Weeks does not believe in signs?

Recently Shannon Castle was arrested for speeding. (Submitted by a friend of Mr. Castle.)

We hear that Mil Motta has Les Southcomb's fraternity pin.

And Mary Null believes Nelson Eddy has a twin in J.J.C. Who?

Can you believe that Lois Leser does not know her way around Joliet's loop? Ask her to direct you to Wal-green's.

Alumnae News

Miss Dillman received a card from Sid Peterson, J.C. '38, saying that he was having a wonderful time in Louisiana and was going to continue his travels in the south.

Flash!

News while it is news. It seems that Jean McCracken lost a card game, and as a result became a Shoe Shine Girl. She had to ask five people on the street in the loop if they wanted a shoe shine.

With the coming of Spring, we get verse and verse all the time, but here's a sample —

I never see that prettiest thing—
 A cherry bough gone white with Spring
 But what I think, "How gay 'twould be
 To hang me from a flowering tree."

—Dorothy Parker.

Miss Tillie Tells Tearful Trials Of Teaching Technique

Tillie Teacher walked down the hall of Public School 45X and entered the fourth grade room just as the morning bell rang. She wore her pet expression, No. 35, one of extreme dignity, which she always assumed when she was going to teach. The regular teacher retired from her dictatorial job and now took the position of judge and adviser to her young understudy.

Daily Experience

Tillie adjusted her glasses (a requirement for teaching) and opened the day's activities by having the class stand up and sing "Good Morning, Dear Teacher". The first three classes, language, arithmetic, and music, proceeded very smoothly. It was not until the beginning of the fourth class, art, that the trouble started. Everything started off in good order, but when some of the papers were collected, there were several not very flattering pictures of the teacher to be found. Tillie didn't know quite what to do about this, so finally she decided to try some of the psychology that she was supposed to have learned. She centered out the youthful culprits and complimented them on their natural constructive ability, and encouraged them to continue along this line of endeavour. The book said that this should make the boys feel abashed and ashamed, but when during the next topic the same thing occurred, Tillie didn't know what to do, the book didn't make a provision for that. In despair, Tillie appealed to the supervising teacher for aid. The teacher simply pointed out the strap lying on the desk. Crude, but effective. No interruptions followed after this and Tillie finished the day in orderly fashion.

Popular

About a week later when Tillie was comparing notes with Vera Smith, Thelma Wix, and several other young teachers (?), an unusual situation arose. All of the teachers, except Tillie, had received a volume of letters requesting another visit. Why this was no one could fathom. Finally, however, it all came out. One of the youthful artists, who had been severely chastised, was assigned the task of seeing that the letters were written by the other students. Revenge is sweet, so this young "Whistler" told the others that the assignment was cancelled.

ENGINEERING EGOS

Because Dick Whitney had a cold and because Mr. Atkinson said so, Dick cleaned the blackboards the other day. It seems a good rubbin' is good for a cold, so Dick rubbed the boards clean.

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.. We don't like to say this, but one of our fellow engineers divided four-thirds by two and got eight-thirds. No, his father is not connected with Marshall Field & Co.

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Several of the engineers (those guys who are always supposed to study) were caught short the other day. They didn't have their lessons, yet Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Douglas caught us, I mean them, down at the dancing class—doing the "cross over" steps as Mr. A. calls it. Boy, oh boy, were our, I mean, their faces ever red!

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Which reminds us, believe it or not, the best cutter-upper, the best down-beater, best gaitor, best killer-diller is an engineer, and his name is Bernard Singer. It all happened on the railroad trestle at Highland Park. Singer was going east with a transit on his shoulder, and the train was going west, and somebody had to give in, and the best man did.

That "hop" which Singer executed from one track to another will always be the envy of the rest of us humble dancers. This "hop" and the importance of it will perhaps gather more meaning

if we tell that had Singer missed he would have plunged into the cold, bleak waters of Hickory Creek. Here lies B. Singer.

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We:

—wonder if Bill Bailey and Chuck Hughes enjoy their own cooking.

—would like to meet "Blondie," Mr. Theis.

—wonder what engineer goes to bed with his shoes on? Can his brains be that important.

—wonder is you knew that Strandberg is often mistaken for Sandberg, Vandenberg, and Sternberg.

—hear that Art Anderson is quite a corny poet.

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Our "minute man" this week is a product of Lockport. He is about 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs about 190 lbs.; he has decidedly blonde hair. It has been said that he could not speak a word of English until he was four years old; it seems he lives in the Swedish section. He is a good student, and a very good piano player. Who is he?

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Definition Dept.

Couple—that which "pop" leaves in the parlor when he goes to bed.

Compass—that which makes im better than the bottom of an ink bottle.

Drawing board—that which "ma" usually makes bread on.

LIBRARY IMPROVED BY ADDITION OF NEW BOOKS

Many new books have been added to the college library in the last few weeks through the Carnegie Library Fund.

For those of you who are interested in Interior decorating, there is "The Practical Book of Interior Decoration," by Eberlein, McClure, and Holloway, and "The Book of Furniture and Decoration," by Joseph Aronson. The former covers all phases of interior decoration, from the furnishing of the small house or apartment to that of the palatial dwelling, while the latter book tells you—and shows you—how to choose and also how to arrange the various elements harmoniously.

Several books on poetry are among the latest. One is "A Little Book of American Humorous Verse," compiled by T. A. Daly. It includes the humorous works of Emily Dickenson, Bret Hartc, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Whitcomb Riley, and others.

COLLEGIANS HELP IN SUCCESSFUL COMIC OPERA, "THE MASCOT"

Last Thursday and Friday, the students of Junior College and high school presented the world famous comic opera "The Mascot". It was the most colorful show ever staged by Mr. Zimmerman, the director. There were lords, ladies, pages, soldiers, peasants, an elaborate cast, gorgeous scenery, a great plot, charming music, all in the style of the French Opera Comique.

Among the students of junior college who helped in this production are: Jack Cheville, Ed Kircher, Vera Smith, Virginia Rinehardt, James Aseltine, Morey Markel, Bob Lange, Frances Dorre, George Warfel, Wilma Grell, Kathryn Kirinich, Eva Sweda, Parmella Champoux, Ruth Geiple, Isabelle Anderson, George Lehr, Jean McLain, Elizabeth Jackson, George Myers, and Walter Skroko.

Next year the annual opera performance will be Victor Herbert's, "THE RED MILL".

Joliet Rates High On Accredited List Of School Association

The Joliet Junior College and High School has continued to uphold its fine record with its yearly accrediting by the North Central Association.

The North Central found the school plant to be one of the best of large buildings, and adequate in most ways for the needs and interests of the pupils and patrons of the community. The janitor service and sanitary conditions are first-class, due perhaps to the appointment of a new building superintendent, the re-organization of the custodial force, and more efficient methods of caring for the building.

The highest rating of individual courses and equipment in each was given to biology, chemistry, commerce, general science, home economics, industrial arts, and visual aids.

The library has been made more adequate since the addition of another room to it. It should be realized that in a school of 4000 pupils, adequate space and money should be provided for such an important room.

The general operation and management of the school are excellent, the community relations fine, and the policies of the Board in keeping with good administrative procedure. The tax rate has been increased, and the school now receives the largest amount of tuition of any high school in the state. All of the cumulative records kept are necessary, well-organized, inclusive, and well protected against fire, theft, and mutilation.

The pupils are to be congratulated for they have been called "polite, interested, attentive, and responsive." They are interested in scholarships, good citizenship, and their school work.

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Co-Ed Board Plans To Hold Skating Party Friday, May 5

Unanimous Choice Of Students For Next Social Affair

Members of the co-ed recreation board have, in the last week, cornered students in the Junior College corridors and classrooms and asked them, "What type of affair would you like?"

Skating Party Desired

With an almost unanimous reply, the students voted for a roller skating party for one of the two remaining affairs given by the board. The other is to be a picnic that will be given near the end of the semester. Plans for the roller skating party have just been completed. The board has spared no expense.

The school was fortunate to obtain the Chamber of Commerce skating rink across from the Y.M.C.A. for the scene of its monthly party. It will occur on Friday, May 5, at 8:00 p. m.

No Admission Charge

There will be no admission charge. The only admission is the presentation of the Student Identification card at the door.

Walter Shaughnessy, promoter par excellence, who is in charge of the skating rink says, "I'll have some surprises to offer the collegians at this affair. Ever since the J.J.C. team beat the Illini, I have felt as if I wanted to treat them to something good."

W.A.A. NOTES

Despite the fact that the entire W.A.A. has been busy for the past two weeks planning for the "Penny Serenade", annual W.A.A. spring formal, the girls have also been busy participating in many sports.

The baseball season for junior college girls officially opened Tuesday, April 11. Helen Weeks, manager of this sport, announced that two teams have been formed, the "Jays" and the "Cees", to compete against each other and the high school teams in a Round Robin tournament. At the termination of this competition, an all-class team will be chosen to play against the four high school class teams in an interclass tourney. The Cees, captained by Lorena Knowles, have won two games so far. The Jays, captained by Helen Weeks, have won two out of two games also.

This last week saw the termination of the popular Wednesday noon dancing classes. Orchesis ended before spring vacation, as did basketball. Tennis is being held each Monday noon, the 10th period, swimming at 7 o'clock each Monday at the Y pool.

The W.A.A. Mother and Daughter Tea will be held in May and at this time the awards for participation in W.A.A. sports will be given. Hours earned during the sport seasons should have been turned in to Virginia Lindholm during the past week, in order to obtain W.A.A. and Physical Education credit and in order to obtain names of those eligible for awards.



Diamond Dope...Albert Fris, pint-sized freshman, has caught Coach Wills' eye in the last few practice sessions... The lad can field, throw, run, slide, and hit...Wills expects much from him this year...Another new-comer of great ability is Lew Krause, a catcher...Lew should prove a great asset to the team, ably assisting Ted Duncan in the catching department—especially during the double-headers...Lew is also quite effervescent in track...has many medals to show for his skill... Bob Zajac is the all-around man of the team...He can pitch, play second or short, or play the outfield...He is a natural at any of these positions.

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The ineligibility bug has already bitten Coach Wills...Both Fred Bewersdorf and Bob Francis, who were expected to carry the pitching chores this year, have been declared ineligible...Ouch!...However, Bob "Algeron" Bagnell, who has a terrific fast ball, Phil Meyers, and Bob Zajac should come along in fine style...The infield combination of Archambeault at third, Krumpoch at short, Denovellis at second and Pedgriff at first, is a million dollar infield according to the smart boys...To watch Ted Duncan behind the plate reminds one of Gabby Hartnett...His actions are similar to Hartnett's...He is always talking things up, giving encouragement to the pitchers, and has developed a hullet-like peg to second...This moral support for his makes him the "back-bone" of the team...Bravo, Ted!

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All the boys are wondering when "Moaner" Bob Peterson is going to let up...They all know his heart trouble is just imaginary...Bob Zajac and Miller Denovellis, varsity members of the baseball team, have at last found a good reason for "parking"—Savvy?—after having parked their cars...Reason: Why, Astronomy, of course...A certain "skirt" has lured Bob Dowse, basketball star, away from baseball.—Woo-Woo, Robert!

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Ray Slouf, tennis ace, is lying awake nights trying to think of something mean enough to get even with the night janitors for not helping him in hours of distress...It seems that last Tuesday night after tennis practice, Ray had one "hell-uva" time getting into his locker...For one hour, he ran about the locker room like a maniac trying to find a way to open it...Finally, losing patience and with no aid in sight, he converted himself into a Hercules and busted the lock wide open...The funny part about it was that a certain Mr. Deam was outside waiting impatiently for him...Ouch!

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Coach Wills has finally come out with the statement on the basketball lettermen for the year...Five sophomores and five freshmen are to be recipients of letters and sweaters this year...The five sophomores are: Captain Bob

Archambeault, Ted Krumpoch, Bob Dowse, Phil Meyers, and Roger Rush...The freshmen who will receive such awards are: Fred Bewersdorf, Gordon Peterson, Bob Cahill, Jack Hogan, and Bob Blackburn...Lynn Cunningham won't receive one because he hadn't been out for the team the full season...For the same reason Bob Layfield didn't receive such honors...Congrats, fellows!

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Most of the J.J.C. athletes are planning to take in the San Diego World's Fair this summer...The roster includes: Bob Peterson, Bob Cahill, Gordon Peterson, Chester Cooper, Bob Dowse, Jack Hogan, Dick Hodgdon, Phil Meyers, and Bud Tittsworth...Noticed, it's a Spartan-Washer Works trip?

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Drop Shots...The tennis enthusiasts are burned up over the conditions of the tennis courts...There are an infinite number of cracks in the surface of the courts, the lines are barely visible, and the screens are "not fit to look at"...Don Canady, Ed Matteson, Howard Wolsted, and Neil Berst practically live on the courts...Seems that they're always there...What has become of the Galesburg flash, Malcolm Gibson?...Last year at this time, he was busy telling all who would listen just how he would win the state title...And what happened, Gib?...George Arthurs, 1938 varsity player and ineligible this year, thinks that the school should conduct another All-School tournament as they did last year...We wonder???...The varsity players are still wondering just how much financial backing the team will get this year...Pray, boys!

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On the Green...Why hasn't Ted Barklow gone out for the golf team?...He always shoots in the low 80's...He really takes his golf seriously, too.

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Ever hear of a one-man track team? That's just what J.J.C. possesses...Sole participant in the sport is Bill Stephens, shot-putter and former J.T. H.S. star...Last year the same situation prevailed, the only trackster being Louis Krause.

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Dots and Dashes:—Have you noticed that Ted Krumpoch and Bob Archambeault can handle a baseball as well as, if not better, than a basketball...It seems that they're flashes at any sport...What has happened to Wills' star rookies Gordon Peterson and "Buckets" Cahill?...We hear that Harlow Jenson, bowler deluxe, is a fast worker when it comes to dating...Some of the old-timers could learn a thing or two watching him go about it...Dick Powell, third-baseman, is one nifty fielder...Wilbert Krigbaum and Ray Anderson are and always have been arch-rivals in the realm of tennis...Frank Parks is quite a shark in restringing racquets...So long.

Jaycee Swingsters In Tilt With Morton As Conference Opener

Maheras, Slouf, Galvin And Berst Win Varsity Positions

Competition in Junior College Conference meet will be the order of the day for Jaycee swingsters this weekend, when the Willsmen compete with Morton in their first conference match of the season.

Faced with the loss of adequate practice sessions, due to weather conditions, Coach A. A. Wills was busy this week whipping his aggregation into shape in an endeavor to present a formidable combination to cope with Morton, 1938 state champion.

Representing the Wolves in the first meet will be Ted Maheras, Ray Slouf, and Donald Canady in the singles; while the team of Maheras-Slouf and Galvin-Berst will represent the Willsmen in the doubles division. Of these only Maheras and Slouf have varsity experience. Maheras, state finalist, will hold down the No. 1 berth; with Ray Slouf the No. 2 position; and Donald Canady, promising hefty freshman, the No. 3 spot. In the doubles, Maheras-Slouf will uphold the No. 1 berth; and Neil Berst, lengthy freshman of outstanding ability and George Galvin, steady, consistent player, will be the No. 2 nominees.

However, these players will have to step some to hold down varsity positions due to an outstanding crop of promising racqueteers. Francis Theis, 1938 varsity member, Ray Whitgrove, Clark Knowles, and Howard Wolsted, are players of excellent ability who may within the next week supplant one of the regulars at a starting post, according to mentor Wills.

The conference schedule of the team for the coming season is:

April 29—Morton, at Joliet.

May 1—LaGrange, at Joliet.

May 3—Joliet, at Wright.

May 5—North Park, at Joliet.

May 9—Joliet, at Wilson.

May 13—State Tennis Tournament.

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field posts. Doubleday and Wedic, both freshmen, are other possibilities in the outfield. Wedic is a former American Legion player. Doubleday has shown signs as a good hitter, but lacks speed and has a weak throwing arm. However, he may be used as a pinch-hitter.

The Willsmen will travel to DeKalb today to play the DeKalb Normal nine in their second game of the season. With inclement weather halting many of the practice sessions, the Wolves were forced to start slowly and it will take a few games to find where the weak spots lie and what replacements will be needed, if at all necessary. Three tilts, one with DeKalb Normal and two with North Central college, have already been postponed because of rain and cold, which have robbed the purple and white of much needed practice.